

Lewis Might Have Broken Greenwich Course Record Had Opponent Gone Limit

Whole-Year-Old Westchester Champion Might Have Lowered Amateur Mark of 72 in Connecticut State Golf Championship Had Not William Davis Slipped Because He Lost Out at Thirteenth Hole.

By William Abbott.
WHEN LEWIS, in the second round of the Connecticut State golf championship at Greenwich yesterday, had what few gofers are ever forced to use as an alibi—“that was too easy.” Against William Davis, the nineteen-year-old Westchester champion was in a fair way of creating a new amateur record for the Greenwich course when he had to stop at the thirteenth hole

because his opponent had lost out. At this point the amateurish youngster, from New Haven, was going strong. Without question, he could have lowered the 72 mark for Greenwich if only his opponent had been able to keep the match going further.

Lewis was out in 35 strokes, his only mistake coming at the second, where he over approached the green and drove his ball into the water. Lewis ended the ninth with a single birdie, but one poor tee shot in

the entire match. This was at the up-hill twelfth, where the youngster in trying to escape a group of girls under a tree on top of the hill haphazardly pulled his drive and the ball went sailing straight at the fairway marker and landed into the rough.

Even after this misfortune Lewis re-sorted only to the ninth and made a par save, but then the two golfers were forced to share the winner's trophy.

In the other matches Robert Abbott, former inter-collegiate champion, came through to the semi-finals after a fine long match with Harry Hartman, who failed to show the winner's trophy.

Sam Graham, in the difficult of the Greenwich class, mounted, pulled out a victory in his match with G. E. Lynde by the scant margin of 1 up. The other match was a battle between two novices, W. A. and H. T. Jackson. W. A. proved the best player of the two and came out on the long end of the score by a single hole.

Motion Picture Notes

Gloriaine Farrar and Lois Tellegen will be seen as inmates in "The Story of Innocence," to be released by Fox in August.

White May Allison was with the St. Louis Cardinals players at Thousand Islands, Tuesday evening. Although her game was winning, she did not win the tournament. When the tournament was over, Mrs. Allison received the congratulations of many men at a special dinner held in her eighteenth birthday.

When Director F. Reade Way read the script of "Miracle and Vision," in which Marjorie Clark is starring, he noted the following scene in which the actress is dressed in the costume of her lover, not until last for four years of the play would be

Terry Ramsay's most important news is that Harry Chapin is that he is studying cinematography, and that a director who declares that seventy-nine Chapin imitations appeared in the theaters in which he works between October and June 1.

"Judith of the Cumberland," the Signal Mutual fire-releaser with Helen Hodges as star, will be released shortly. In the rest of the scenes are extensions of the taking of which requires many long trips.

Mark Tullioffo started to-day on the making of "Gols Half Acre" under the direction of Edward Carewe. The picture is being produced by Metro-Halftone.

The Executive Committee of the National Golf Association has voted to make no changes among its officers, although the members of the association feel they should be encouraged not to accept the entry of a player in any tournament unless his amateur status is unquestionable.

Should any player who has been declared ineligible enter a tournament a protest will be sustained, and such a player will not rightfully be awarded a prize.

To-day's announcement of the Executive Committee is only further proof that the national association intends to keep up its campaign to draw a definite line between all amateur and professional golfers.

The scores of the three leaders in the qualifying round of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club invitation golf tournament yesterday were alike as peas in a pod. Max Marion of Baltusrol, Philip Carter of Nassau and Hamilton K. Kerr of Greenwich all returning rounds of 89. The halves of the cards of Kerr and Marion also read the same, 38 out and 42 home, whereas John Rolfe had 39 out.

Other favorite players also turned up well. Frank Dyer of Montclair and Gardner W. White of Flushing with 82 and 83 respectively, while Stuart D. Connolly of Rockland, winner of the first metropolitan juniors' title, came along with 84.

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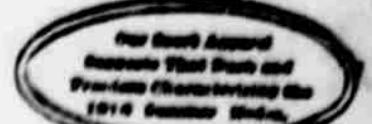
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